#### ELECTION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Municipal Fights Will Be Largely on Temperance Issues.

NUMBER OF BOND PROPOSITIONS

Auti-Saloun League Busy Seeking to Wipe Trade in Wet Goods Off Map-Sioux Falls Fight.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 20 .- (Special.) The regular annual municipal elections vill be held tomorrow (Tuesday) in the large majority of South Dakota cities and towns. State issues will not be involved to any great extent in any of the elections, which will be determined chiefly on local tunies. The saloon question will play an important part in nearly all the elections.

Among the cities and towns which will hold elections tomorrow are the following: Sloux Patis, Canton, Redfield, Pierre, Sis-Avon. Wagner. Lennox, Tour, Groton, Geddes, Mellette, Armour, Groton, Geddes, Meitelte, Clark, Platte, Baltie, Bryant, Arlington, Eureka, Doland, Madison, Highmore, Woonzocket, Wessington Springa, Rapid City, DeSmet, Beresford, Chamberlain, Centerville, Weberesford, Chamberlain, Centerville, Webter, Hurley, Fort Pierre, Britton, Deadand, Clear Lake, Miller, Frankfort, Elkm, Alexandria, Fulton, Bridgewater, Lead,
tilbank, Scotland, Plankinton, Spearfish,
titchell, White Lake, Parketon, Viborz,
olga, Varmillon, Parker, Dell Rapid;
herdeen, Klinball and Flandreau.
The anti-sploon league of South Dakota

has for several weeks waged an aggressive fight in practically all the towns which are to hold election, and expects to win victories in a number of the towns where license has prevailed. During the closing days of the campaign the league has issued and circulated in some of the cities a special daily newspaper filled with antiicense arguments, while in other cities which have regular daily newspapers, space has been engaged in which to enery on the

Officials and Other Questions. the ensuing two years, as well as members lation, 1,170; families, 232. of the city and town councils. The mayors elected tomorrow will hold office for a period of two years, and the other regular city officers will hold office for the same

In addition to electing municipal officers ome of the towns will vote upon bonds for various purposes and upon other questions following towns:

following towns:

Desiret, in the sum of \$7,000, for the construction of a new public school building. Aberdeen, in the sum of \$1,000, for the construction of a sewerage system on certain sireets; in the sum of \$7,000 for the sinking of an artesian vell and connections to provide water for domestic uses; in the sum of \$40,000, for the construction of a minisipal system of water works.

Redfield in the sum of \$3,000, for the purpose of providing funds for the erection of a huilding for the accommodation of the high school and grammar grades.

Brant, in the sum of \$10,000, for the purpose of providing water for demestic uses.

Pierre, in the sum of \$15.000, for the conruntion of a system of sewerage. The voters of Deadwood will have sub-

witted to them for acceptance or rejection the proposition of whether or not the city council shall appropriate and expend \$5,000 each year for a term of five years for the purchase and improvement of a public parky and, if necessary, levy a tax for such pur-At bend the voters will have referred to

them for rejection or ratification an ordinance granting to the Lead-Deadwood Gas Light and Fuel company a franchise for constructing and operating a gas plant in

Interest in the election in Sioux Fulls centers in the fight for the office of mayor and city treasurer. Mayor Pilisbury, who and the cases will be tried in the federal two years and was elected by the Municipal league, a nonpartisan organization, was minated by the league. Business men and others who were opposed to the reelection of Mayor Pillabury have an independent candidate for mayor in the person | Used the world over to cure a cold in one of W. T. ("Billy") Doclittle, a pioneer resi-

dent of Sloux Falls and a veteran engineer

on the Omaha railroad. For the office of city treasurer there are even independent candidates, the Municipal league not having endorsed any of the candidates for the office.

#### CURRENCY BILL

(Continued from First Page.) Senator Burkett contented himself with the promise of Secretary Wilson

Minor Matters at Capital. Representative Pollard today sept the dissioner of pensions the name of Dr. C. H. Paul as one of the Board of Pension Examiners at Lincoln on the recommendation of the Grand Army of the Republic post of that city. For over a year vacancy has existed in the board.

Representative Pollard, who returned from Nebraska yesterday, says that the political situation in Nebraska is excellent the state being enthusiastically for Taft, Financially, the state, he says, is in aplendid shape, and that conditions point to excellent crops for 1908. When the omnibus public building bill

is reported to the house this week it will carry, according to authentice information, appropriations for the following Nebraska lowns: Plattsmouth, building; Columbus. building: Fairbury, site and building; Holdrege, alte and building; North Platte, site and building. Huron, S. D., will be given money enough in purchase a site nd erect a building.

Mrs. M. J. Waugh of Lincoln is in Washington in attendance upon the annual congress of the Daughters of the Revolu tion. Miss Harriet Lake of Independence Ia., is a delegate to the Daughters of the

W. W. Alt of Hyannis is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Childs of York are guests at the National hotel. Frank H. Cook has been appointed postmaster at Buda, Buffalo county, No-

branks, vice H. R. Crawford, resigned. Iowa rural routes ordered established July 1: Battle Creek, Ida county, routes All of the cities and towns are to hold 3 and 4; population, 760; families; 143; Ida elections will elect municipal officers for Grove, Ida county, routes 4 and 5; popu-

George B. Gould has been appointed regular and Sterling Wells substitute rural carrier, route 3, at Schaller, Ia.

What the Cases Are.

The cases are those relating to the recent railroad rate regulation law enacted at the last session of the Nebraska legislaof public importance. The questions of ture. The attorney general, on behalf of issuing bonds will be voted upon in the the state of Nebraska, and the Nebraska State Rallway commission brought suit in the Nebraska supreme court to enjoin the railroads from violating the 2-cent rate law, and the injunction was granted. The railroad companies at once transeferred the cases to the United States circuit court at Lincoln on the ground that the state could not be a party to the suit and that the State Railway commission was the plaintiffs at bar. Attorney General Thompthen brought suit in son United States circuit court at Lincoln, Judges W. H. Munger and T. C. Munger on the bench, to remand the case to the state courts, on the ground of non-jurisdiction. The Judges Munger decided against Attorney General Thompson. Then Atforney General Thompson filed a suit in mandamus in the United States court to mandamus Judges W. H. Munger and T. C. Munger of the United States circuit court for the Nebraska district to remand

the case to the state courts. This case was argued before the United States supreme court in February, Judge W. D. McHugh, appearing for the railreads, and Attorney General Thompson for the state. It is the denial of this application for a mandamus that has just been decided by the United States supreme court.

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#### BIG MEN WIRE THEIR CRIEK

E. H. Harriman and Others Send Sympathy to Baldwin Family.

SPEAKER CANNON SENDS NOTE

Funeral Services Today at All Saints' Church, and Burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Council Binffe.

Prominent men in business and professions in Omaha and other cities will attend the funeral of John N. Baldwin, late gensolicitor for the Union Pacific afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be held in All Saints' Episcopal church. Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery, Council Bluffs. The services at the church will be public, but only the family and relatives will go to

Mora than 150 telegrams of sym pathy were received from prominent men all over the country. Among those were E. H. Harriman, Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives; James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Judge W. B., Sanborn of the United States sircuit court of appeals; General Counsel H. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific in New York; Judge Smith McPherson, Senator Dolliver, Senator Allison and Congressman W. S. Smith of Iowa.

The active pallbearers will be Frank B. Johnson. Edeon Rich. Myron L. Learned. Charles J. Lane, John T. Stewart. W. F. Gurley. Edward W. Hart. Edgar H. Scott. The honorary pallbears: COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Leonard Everett.
N. P. Dodge, Sr.
Donald Macres.
Charles M. Harl.
Judge J. R. Reed.
Victor E. Bender.
W. A. Maurer.
Garage A. Keeling H. W. Binder. David Stubbs. A. K. Askwith. John Beresheim.
W. F. Sapp.
Walter C. Smith.
Gen, G. M. Dodge.
W. D. Hardin. George A. Keeline. OMAHA.

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L. Mohler.
A. Munroe.
Dr. Geo. L. Miller.
Rastus Young.
Dr. Geo. L. Miller.
Edward P. Peck.
Dr. M. Orr.
J. H. Millard.
M. Orr.
W. D. McHugh.
J. E. Relby.
C. Brockfield.
B. T. White.
con. C. F. Mander-George W. Holdrege.
Judge W. H. Munger
Vard M. Burgeas. Prank D. Brown. A. L. Mohler. J. A. Munroe. Brastus Young.
Dr. A. F. Jones.
A. W. Scribner.
T. M. Orr.
W. Whittaker. Arthur C. Smith. Ward M. Burgess. OTHER PLACES.

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The honorary pallbearers are requested to meet at the church shortly before 2:30 and space will be reserved for them. The law department of the Union Pacific Railroad company will be closed all day Tuesday as a mark of respect to Mr. Bald-

This is the second time within a few weeks that death has visited the law department, Charles E. Clapp being the other member of the legal family called.

Council Bluffs Bar Acts. At a special meeting of the Pottawattamie County Bar association, called by the district court room in Council Bluffs, decision being in favor of the negative, Mynster, Hon, C. G. Saunders and Charles M. Harl.

An adjournment was taken until next Saturday morning at 9:30 when the report of the committee will be received by the association. This meeting will take the form of memorial exercises and tributes to the memory of the decaesed fawyer will be delivered by several of his former associates. The members of the Pottawattamie County Bar association will attend the funeral service in Omaha in a body. They noon at 1:15 and will go to Omaha in a lows: special car.

#### PROTEST ON LABOR MEASURE Objection to Medifying Anti-Trust Law and Power of Courts to Issue Injunctions,

WASHINGTON, April 20.-With this keynote, "Our members do not protest against organizations of labor and capital, when for the purpose of peaceful and lawful benefit to its members, but trespass in the rights or attempted control of the affairs of other free citizens must not and will not be permitted," the Citizens' Industrial Association of America object to a rearrangement of the Sherman anti-trust law and to any anti-injunction legislation by congress in a petition sent to Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon to day. The signers of the petition include the various classes of business interests in all sections of the United States, as well as "open shop" labor organizations.

The petition says that "This association is conducted-for the purpose of championing the rights of citizens and presenting organized resistence to the abuses of organised capital and labor," and then takes exception "to an insistent demand by the managers of the American Federation of Labor, representing a small percentage of the people, that your honorable body pass measures of class legislation intended to favor members or organised labor and place within the hands of its managers power to force workingmen to pay from their wages a periodical contribution to such managers or be stripped of their freedom to work and earn a living for themselves and families. And, further, to compel all persons who employ others, even the United States government itself, to hire only members of this organisation and subject themselves to the rules and regulations of the Federation of Labor."

Continuing the petition says: "Organibed labor now demands a rearrangement of the Sherman anti-trust law a order to allow labor unions and rallways to interfere with and restrain trade and interstate commerce, even to great averience and loss to the common people. It also seeks to legalise the boycott. "It goes further," the petition says, and demands the enactment of an anti-injunction measure with manifest intent to take away from our courts the right to issue restraining orders, seeking to protect the persons of our working citizens and the property of others. The enactment of a modified injunction' law would erect a small obstacle; a radical anti-injunction law such as organized labor seeks would remove all obstantes and allow the members of the labor union complete license to committ acts of depredation and assault upon persons before the courts could restrain them.

"There comes no petition from the peacentending citizens for an anti-injunction law," the petition adds, and concludes with prayer that congress "decline to enact into law any measure intended to benefit the few at the expense of the many or any law under which certain favored citizens may, under the shelter of that law, oppress others, prevent men from working or from B. F. Wurn, Opticiast others, prevent men from working or from Southwest Cor. 16th and Farnam St., Omaha. transacting business, or which will operate

in any manner to restrain trade and commerca or circumscribe the constitutional

rights and liberties of the people." OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Secretary Receives Many Callers Dur-Margaret Fuller Girls Capture Literary Society Poster Display

SPEAKS BEFORE LAYMEN TONIGHT Prize. The prize for the best literary society display was captured by the Mar-

garet Fuller girls, whose poster, an appropriate Easter drawing, was made by Ruth Gauld. A successful joint program was given Friday afternoon by the members of the Elaine and Demosthenian societies. Clever

D. D. S. pennants were presented to the followed the program, which was as fol-

Quartet
Warren Carey, Frederick McConnell, Coe
Buchanan and Elmer Sunderland. Original Poem. Debate—Resolved, That Women Should Be Extended the Right of Suffrage. Affirmative, Philip McCuilough; nega-tive, Coe Buchanan (decision).

Uve, Coe Buchaian (decision).
Original Story.

Heled Suranson.
Original Cration—Our Societies.

Edwin Rosenberg.
Playette—The Ghost of an Idea.
Gretchen McConnell, Helen Blish, Ruth Lindley, Edna Bartlett and Eorantha McGavock.

Reynolds Over. An interesting informal debate and parliamentary law drill comprised the Browning program, which was in charge of Caroline for the girls. A Tudge party followed the meeting.

An exciting ghost program was given in the Pleiades society Friday, a darkened room, wierd lights and sheeted figures being features. Those taking part were Ruth Cowgill, Isabel Shukert, Jeannette Muir, Gladys Thompson, Freds Cayley, Mary Engish, Mae Roe and Ruth McIlvaine.

The Margaret Fuller society took for the ubject of its program, "The Glad Easter leaders. Tide." Recitations, original stories and the narration of old Easter customs were given by Mary Van Zandt, Winifred Cox. Nell Ryan, Ruth Evans, Fern Nicholls and Margharetta Burke. Of course no discussion of Easter could take place among girls without the mention of hats and bonnets, and this phase was touched on by Alice West in a reading concerning the hats of Inabelle.

The following program, followed by fudge party, was given by Julia Anheuser's division of the Frances Willard society: Original Myth-Iona Beats.
Prophecy-Lila Caley.
Reading-Fannio Jensen.
Nuts to Crack-Lucilie Petersen.
Recitation-Sadie Tracy.
Original Story-Msrie Crew.

'An Easter : Bonnet," was the subject of a poem written by Beatrice Barnhart and recited in the Priscilla Alden society by Verna Hayes, Alice Buchanan, Beulah Frazier, Helen Potter and Beth Alderson, who took the marts of the various spring

consisted of as stary by Mildred Bevins, anecdotes by Frances Damon, a recitation by Derothy Paillips and the reading of Ye Purltan Chronicle," by Minnle Pratt. In the Webster-seciety Leonard Hoffman discussed current events, and a debate took yesterday afternoon, the following were that the contract system of convict labor appointed a committee to draft resolutions is not the best system. The affirmative

> held in the Howthorne society, one of the the majority of the democratic party." members moving that the looking-glasses should be removed from the boys' lockers. Action on the question was finally postponed for two weeks, and after the meet- velt, he said: ing it was rumored that the resolution was not adopted by the girls for fear the boys might take similar action against the contents of the girla' lockers.
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> A program on Concord and Lexington

very appropriate to the D. A. R. essays. "The Minute Man," was enjoyed by will asemble at the Grand hotel this afters the Lininger Travel club. It was as fol-

Recitation-Paul Revere's Ride, by Nora Nelson.
Original Story—Hazel Day.
Reading—The Cemeteries of Concord, by
Fay Cole.
Recitation—The Minute Man, by Eleanor

Reading-Monument Street, by Lillie Recitation-Concord Hymn, by Jenni

Prises for Gérman Monographs.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Announcement was made today by Prot. Starr Willard Cutting, head of the German department of the University of Chicago, of the awarding of the Conrad Seipp memorial prizes. These prizes were offered by Mrs. Catherine Seipp of Chicago for the three bost monographs upon the subject. "The German Element in the United States with Special Reference to Its Political, Moral, Social and Educational Influence." The first prize of Educational Influence. The first prize of Educational Influence of Resource at Cornell university; the second prise of Education by Rudelph Cronau of New York and the third prize of \$1,000 to George Von Bospe of Philadelphis. Prizes for German Monographs

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### BRYAN AND TAFT IN NEW YORK

ing Stay in Metropolis.

Bryan in Metropolis to Meet Mrs. Bryan-He Dines with Colonel Henry Watterson-Johnson Too Late.

NEW YORK, April 20.-With Secretary William H. Taft and William J. Bryan in Elaine girls by the boys and a fudge party this city and with conferences with each of them in progress, New York City was the center of political interest for the day.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Secretary Wiland remained at his brother's home this national anthem was played. forencon endeavoring to prepare the speech which he is to deliver before the Laymens' Missionary movement in Carnegle hall tonight. Most of the morning, however, was devoted to callers. These included both personal and political friends, the latter of whom desired to discuss the developments affecting the campaign in other states.

Mr. Taft will take luncheon at 1:30 o'clock with several friends at the Downtown club, when both public and political affairs will be discussed. After this lunch Congdon. The "Merry Widow" hats which he will return to his brother's house and are creating so much talk in the school soon finish his preparations for the evening became the subject of discussion, and the Tonight he is to disc with the Rev. John spring business of Omaha milliners was W. Hill, rector of the Metropolitan temple seriously threatened by the decision that and afterward will speak at Carnegie hall. uniform caps would be the best head-dress He expects to return to Washington tomorrow morning.

BRYAN AND WATTERSON MEET

Kentuckian Says Johnson Boom Too Late in Field. NEW YORK, April 20 .- William J. Bryan arrived here today after two days spent up the state in making speeches and holding conferences with various political

Mr. Bryan on his arrival went to the At the hotel he said the purpose of his visit here at this time is to meet Mrs. Bryan, who is returning from an European trip. While in New York he will make several addresses. Mr. Bryan said monologist, does good work, he had no appointments with any of the olitical leaders here.

Mr. Bryan was met at the hotel by his daughter, Grace, who came up from her school in Virginia. Miss Bryan will remain here long enough to welcome her Bryan had breakfast with Henry Wat-

"I have nothing to say about your con vention, and in refusing to discuss it. I am other states," said Mr. Bryan.

at the convention

flowers. The remainder of the program Personally, I have no doubt that Mr. Bryan will be nominated at Denver," said the colonel, "and I think that we have a good chance to elect him. The movement the president, W. A. Mynster and held in place on the question of convict labor, the in the interest of Governor Johnson came too late and from the wrong quarter. If the interests that are now urging his nomination had backed me up when I adin memory of the late John N. Bakiwise to, was upheld by Evan Rogers and George be spread upon the records of the court: Giwita, the heading by Claude Neavies might have had a chance of the nomination. John M. Galvin, A. W. Askwith, W. A. and Walter Brandes. Colonel Watterson, discussing the republican situation said that Taft would be laundry. 'Phone 314 Rough dry 5c nominated. Concerning President Roose-

"I left Washington a few weeks ago convinced that the president will not acthe convention should be stampeded to him, us. situation I would say that the republicans are just as badly off as we are. We are both trading our eggs and some of the eggs are bad."

ALABAMA TO BE FOR BRYAN

Monster Petition Filed with Aim of Instructing Delegates. RIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20,-In compliance with the primary plan that 200 or more qualified democratic voters may place the name of any democrat on the ticket for nominee for president of the United States to be voted for direct, John W. Tomlinson, president of the Bryan state democratic club, today filed with the chairman of the state democratic committee a petition signed by the governor and every state official and over 2,000 democrats of the state for the name of William J. Bryan to be placed on the ticket, the detagates to the democratic national convention being instructed, under the plan, to vote as a unit for the man receiving the largest vote, which gives Alabama's twenty-two votes to William J. Bryan.

PARKER WILL TAKE THE PLACE

Has No Thought of Declining Dele gateship from New York. NEW YORK, April 20 .- All doubt as to ludge Alton B. Parker's acceptance of his selection as a delegate-at-large from New York to the national democratic convention at Denver was apparently removed by statement given out today by Arthur Mc-Causland and Mr. Parker's former private

secretary, who said: While Judge Parker did not seek the osition of delegate-st-large, for which the ommittee chose him, I am very confident that he has no thought of declining it.'

Private Hospital for Insane.

LANDER, Wyo., April 20 .- (Special.)-E. T. Payton, a well known newspaper man, and formerly editor of the Thormo polis Pilot, is looking the ground over here preparatory to establishing a private hospial for the insane. Payton was twice an nmate of the Wyoming insane hospital at Evanston, but recovered quickly each time. On the occasion of his first confinement he claims to have been grossly abused, and retained in the asylum long after he had regained his mental fauculties. Recently he secured the release of an inmate who was confined in the institution at the time of Payton's first visit. When Mr. Payton left the asylum he said his friend was perfectly sane and was being illegally retained, and he worked diligently until he finally secured his friend's release. For several weeks Payton and his friend toured the state, giving lectures on the subject of insanity and care of the insane in the aver. age state asylum.

It is said Mr. Payton secured the assistance of Senator Patrick Sullivan and other wealthy citizens of Natrona county, and in all probability the private asylum for the insane will be established at Arapoolah near Thermopolis.

Church Cornerstone Laying. TECUMBEH, Neb., April 26 .- (Special.)-The corner stone of Tecumsch's new Methodist church building will be laid Saturday next. It is proposed to have some of the early day pastors of the church present to speak. The church is going to be a nice one of brick and commodious.

### At the Theaters

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Snappy, bright, entertaining, the bill at he Orpheum this week is above the aver-

age, not a bad number or a number that is even poor, in the program, which occu ples two and one-balf hours. One of the most pleasing features of the bill is the Fadette Woman's orchestra.

composed of twenty-five musicians under the direction of Caroline B. Nichola. This orchestra has visited Omaha before and sientious applause greeted the members on their first appearance Sunday afternoon Whispering of the Flowers," by Von Blor "King Radium," by Chambers, and the "Grand American" fantasia, by Herbert are some of the numbers given by the or chestra, though in the first appearance a llam H. Taft found plenty to occupy his number of "extras" to please the audience time in the city today. He was the guest were thrown in, the audience with one acof his brother, Henry W. Taft, last night, cord standing up and cheering when the Gus Edwards' school boys and girls bring

the patrons of the theater down from the sublime to the ridiculous, the songs and antics of the little Italian, Hebrew, German and American boys, in company with their "sweethearts of called days." conduce to a continuous wave of laughter below the footlights. Herman Timberg plays the part of Patrick Levy, the "star" in the school day farce, In a farce-comedy entitled "The Ward

Heeler," Thomas J. Keogh, playing the part of an Irish politician, has a goodly lot of new jokes, which he is saving up to tell "de gang." A protty little sentimental strain is woven into the comedy. Galletti makes his dogs and monkeys so through some wonderful feats, though at the very close of the first appearance Sunday afternoon; when one of the monkeys objected to being shaved by the other and the two pulled off their coats to fight it out, the curtain was rung down. The monkeys drive the dogs in a chariot race and other tricks are gone through.

Harry Tsuda, Japanase equilibriat, holds the closest attention of the audience while he goes through his performances, chief of which are balancing acts on a large ball placed on a table. Before he closes the act Hoffman house, which has served as he balances himself on a couple of chairs informal democratic headquarters for years. | stacked on the testering ball and reaching down picks up by his teeth a handkerchief on the chair,

Mignonette Kokin gives impressions from an English music hall and Harry B. Webb,

"The Little Prospector" at the Krug. Full of interesting incidents attendant spon mining camp life in the west, presenting excellent somic arrangements, and containing a number of thrilling climaxes, "The mother home from Europe tomorrow. Mr. Little Prospector" opened a four days' engagement to two well filled houses at the Krug theater Bunday.

In her presentation of "Kitty Colwell, the Pride of Chuck-luck," Miss "Chic" Perkins simply observing the rule that I observe kept the attention of her audience centered in her endeavors to escape the penalty of Mr. Bryan said he had not discussed the a murder of which she was falsely accused. question of abrogating the two-thirds rule As Bridget O'Dowd, with a fund of Irish wit and temper, Mrs. Mattie Perkins never Colonel Watterson said there was nothing failed to amuse. The balance of the cast is in his conversation with Mr. Bryan at a capable one. The production is in four breakfast that he cared to make public, acts and contains a number of interesting scenic effects. "The Little Prospector" closes Wednesday

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More Gold for Paris. NEW YORK, April 20.—Goldman, Sachs & Co., today announced that they have engaged \$50,000 gold for shipment to Paris. This makes a total of \$2,500,000 engaged for export in this present movement.

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